tion of the department heads.
The District-Attorney is to-day whipping his evidence in sirape for the John Doe Grand Jury Monday. The graft inveeligation with its various collateral confinatorial. A new line taken up today is why Policeman Charles E. Foye made the accusations he did Thursday before the Aldermanic Committee against Chairman Curran. The policeman declared that Alderman Curran tried to induce him to "throw" a case against an Eighth avenue saloonkeeper. WANTS TO KNOW WHO IS BE-

HIND FOYE. Alderman Curran so effectually dis-District Attorney Whitman to have the Grand Jury investigate the possibility of a perjury indictment. But the Diswhe if snrbody, was behind Foye. He does not understand why Poye, a stranger to Alderman Curran, as far as known, should have gone before the mittee and sworn that the Alderman came to him on behalf of a saloonkeeper not in Curran's district, and who ears he never saw Curren and never

It is the theory of Mr. Whitman, as well as of the Alderman, that if Foye's charges are untrue, he did not make them on his own initiative. They will ton, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal try-so find out who inspired them. Alderman Curran, it is understood, exident of the Board of Education of that pects to be able to show he was not about the Criminal Courts Building the day Boye says he approached him there. Another matter Mr. Whitman is busy on to-day is who is responsible for the the police grafters in Harlem as Sipp. It is reported that Mrs. Dorian has admitted to Mr. Whitman's assistants colly salary since he disappeared, is understood his contract as manager of the hotel expired on Jan. 1. Another report is that she has been asoney as long as Dorian remains out of All along an effort has been made by

ceriain persons to leave the impression that Dorian has been held in the background by the District-Attorney until the latter was ready to use him. Mr. Whitman says he does not know where Derian is, but that he hopes to find out, and when he does he expects to learn he persuaded him to "disappear." "Dec" Maler, arrested a month ago who lives at the Students' Inn. No. 25 rith Charles Dubeller on a charge of West Fifty-eighth street, visited her

Surety Company. Major and Dubeller, | tered at the hotel yesterday morning. t is charged. gave Charles Mulier, a

Women Mutiny OVER AGREEMEN TO RESUME WORK

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POLICEMEN FORM A FLYING desk downstairs showed a call from room No. 417. Torrey sent George Caeopaulus, a beliboy, to answer the call.

The women clung to the policemen grabbed them by the coats, by the arms around them, pulled and hauled them with no gentle force and fought with the man in No. 617 had been murdered. Torrey rushed to the room and found them. Policeman Wedenkopf held on the struggling prisoner against the self-struggling in want of aid by the time his brother pouring from a deep cut in his left policemen reached him. One man got wrist and a razor lay by him on the rested with two more of the women pickets. These were Umberta Leo and wound, and when Dr. Waters of New Mrs. Gracie Grici, both living at No. York Hospital came with an ambulance

around the prisoners and the women tity, but would make no further state-Assault after assault was made upon the police, but the latter succeeded in a. Rogers, the wife of a physician who lives at No. I Wallace street, Newark, cer street police station. All were subsequently arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court.

While the det in female of the state of

was in progress. a wagon laden with mattracess drove up to the front of the store of Jacob Greenberg & Son. No. 60 ter street. Immediately the report went out that the mattresses were for sally was made for the wagon. Women surrounded the vehicle, and a dozen or more grabbed the horse. Others down the driver. Still other women attacked the wagon's cargo.

POLICE BATTLE CROWD IN AR. RESTING WOMEN.

While an army of women pounced on the mattresses a detachment pounced on His congregation was unit in his sup-the unfortunate driver. They smarked port. he had spent a week inside a very busy threshing machine. The mattreases were

The leader of the assault on the driver appeared to be a girl of eighteen, who gave the asme of Vivona Clamuso of No. 38 East Houston street. She was arrested and the police had their hands full in getting her through the crowds. Women awung umbrellas on the heads. women awing umbrillas on the heads of the police and fought them at giver step. Anna Coocha of No. 30 East they hold \$21.104.300 reserve in excess they hold \$21.104.300 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an intended and the three women were arbeits and the three women were arbeits and the three women were arbeits through the crowd to the Meritan arbeits station.

MISSING MINISTER IS FOUND IN HOTEL WITH WRIST CUT

Clerk's Tourniquet Saves Life of Rev. R. W. E. Merington of Essex Fells, N. J.

"DIDN'T TRY SUICIDE."

Declares He Awoke to Find Artery Slashed, Then Rang for Bellboy.

dent of the Board of Education of that village, is accused by the police of attempting to commit suicide by cutting the artery in his left wrist at the Athens Hotel on East Forty-second continued absence of Thomas J. Dorian, street, early to-day. His life was saved ment as valuable a witness against by the prompt action of J. M. Torrey. the hotel clerk, who made a hasty tourniquet above the wound and summoned an ambulance to take the unconscious clergyman to Bellevue.

Dr. Merington had been missing from his home at No. 108 Roseland avenue, Caldwell, N. J., since Thursday mornsured she will continue to receive the ing, when he went away, telling his money as long as Dorian remains out of landlady that he would be back in the evening. Members of his parish, growcontinued absence, had appealed to the police to assist them in finding their pastor and a general alarm was sent out by the Caldwell police last night. When Miss Margaret Merington, a playwright and magazine writer, and

author of the play "Captain Lettar-biair," in which E. H. Sothern starred,

brother in Bellevus Hospital, he swore to transfing to bribe a prospective wit-brother in Believus Hospital, he swore to fer the State, was released from her that he had not attempted suicide. the Tombs yesterday afternoon on a and said that he had no recollection of what happened to him after he regis-"My brother has told me." said Miss jamiler in West Fifty-eighth street, he many promised him \$40 more to swear that Mrs. Goods, the accuser of Patroland John Skelly, had offered him ory was a blank until he awoke early many to substantiate her charges this morning in the hotel room and found himself almost too weak to move and with the bed sonked with his blood.

Then he pushed the button for assistance and fell back unconscious.

"He has not been well of late and he attributes the temporary loss of mem-ory to that fact. He says that he has no reason to take his life and that _ul-cide would be the last thought he would have. The whole terrible incident is a mystery to him as well as to me." Despite the clergyman's statement, he

p) under technical arrest on the charge of attempted suicide. Broken glass and a pair of blood-stained shears were found in his room, besides the razor. CLERK SAVES HIS LIFE WITH

TOURNIQUET.

A tall, distinguished looking a the policeman. The women tore at his cloth registered at the Athens rester-clethes and tried to scratch his face. day morning and was shown to room fixed posters, all with eyes pecied and missioner was to reunite her with her Through the crowds came ten abla-bodied reserves from the Mercer street station, who fought their way to the this morning the indicator at the clerk's slarm went out from Headquarters last

The boy came running downstairs excitedly a few minutes later to say that efforts to release her, but he was badly ton to summon assistance. Blood was

Torrey twisted a towel above the MS East Forty-fourth street. The man he said that the clerk's quick action had doubtless saved the man's life, for he was far gone from loss of blood. At LITTLE G The police formed a hollow square Believue Hospital he revealed his iden-

tossed waves against a sollo wall. The police notified Dr. Merington's two

While the rigt in front of Benjamin's WAS MOST POPULAR MAN HIS COMMUNITY.

Dr. Merington has been paster of St. Peter's Church in Essex Fells for twelve went out that the mattrasses were for in the community. His election to the the strike breakers in the store, and a presidency of the Board of Education some time ago was unanimous and represented the esteem in which his fellow townemen held him.

Members of his congregation said when they heard he was accused of attempted suicide that the affairs of the church were running smoothly and that pastorate to cause him embarrassment.

sirts of the crowd he looked like a purso was presented to him and he spent a week inside a very busy g machine. The mattresses were several that he no longer could give the church all it was entitled to. He seemed risped and torn to shreds. The police were busy trying to rescue the driver, and the bluegats came in for their chare of attention from the strikers.

The leader of the assault on the driver appeared to be a girl of eighteen, who

The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust

PILEA CUMED IN G TO 16 DATS.
Your druggist will refund mover if PARO OINT.
MENT fails to cure any case of liching filled, filed, lines of fortunding Filles in 6 to 16 dats. 20 - Ave.

Girl Who Asks the Police to Find | NEW CONFESSION Pup and Her Drawing of Pet:



10,000 Policemen Hunting For Pup on Waldo's Orders, As a Favor to a Little Girl

Miss Gladys Is a Friend of the Commissioner and She Wrote Him About "Lassie."

searching for Lassie to-day. From Tottenville to farthest Westchester village, from Canarsic to Washington Heights, the cops are sleuthingmounted cops, probationers, strong ears erect for sight or sound of a six-

Ten thousand New York policemen ar

months-old collie pup. night for every man of the uniformed force to find little Miss Gledys Free-man's pup, Lessie. To quote Bull Mc-Carthy, the sailor sage of the department: "It's a cinch if this yer purp's above ground still she'll be found."

All because of a letter that little Miss Freeman, who lives at No. 60 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, wrote to Commissioner Waldo. This is the letter that came to Police Headquarters

yesterday:
"Dear Mr. Waldo: When you we Fire Commissioner you were very kind to me. Then I lived at No. 107 West

but cannot find her. I have asked the policemen I could see, but they did not

you please help me? I will thank you him since that time.
very much. Sincerely, "GLADYS FREEMAN."

It became known toulation will soon be

considers Commissioner Waldo a very and wife for a settlement of \$1,250 a good friend of hers. And with good month upon Mrs. Bishop by her husband. when Waldo was Fire Commissioner. he helped Gladys in trouble as deep as hearing of the divorce case, her present distress. That was when Mrs. Bishop and her five daughters he neighbor of the divorce case.

That was when her present distress. That was when the little Miss was barred from the are living at the Bishop town house, at firehouse of No. 18.

Wilson Takes A "Day off."

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Of the policy." One of her chief delights was to run

around from her home to the firehouse the action taken to-day in the court, jury Kalman Newmark, the adjuster and play with the horses there. The but kindly do not press me to make a who was indicted last week for filing a and play with the horses there. The but kindly do not press me to make a three big white fellows that pulled No. statement," said Mr. Bishop to an 18 engine would whinny their "Good Evening World reporter. "I have no morning" every time Gladys appeared comment to make upon the procedure in the doorway, and no hay was so taken by Mrs. Bishop."

while the little six! while the little girl was "shaking and that every effort had been made hands" with her friends in the stalls. by Mr. Bishon and his first first

WILL FIND HER PUP. But because a child was slightly divorce. hurt in another firehouse somewhere said, had been without success. barring all children from the houses. Gladys's friends of No. 18 were barred

So she did then just what she did yes-

terday—sat down and wrote a letter to the Commissioner. And Waldo, who knows all about the sorrows of little girls, even though his interest is someimes centred on the naughty deeds of bad cops, sat right down then and wrote a letter which permitted Gladys to visit in fires he started. These people are all the horses of Engine No. 18 or any other engine, just as often as she pleased. Now, Gladys knows that a Police Comilssioner is just as anxious to help her

MKS. BISHOP NAMES SOCIETY LEADER IN **SUIT FOR DIVORCE**

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It develops that in the original comsee her, but will look out for her. I plaint for a separation Mrs. Bishop seked one right near here, and he said set forth that for three years she and plaint for a separation Mrs. Bishop that about 5.30 o'clock this morning her husband had quarrelled violently o'clock this fire her adjuster that if he hired aron. Then, too, the insured was advocated this hired by the adjuster that if he hired was about to make the fire and did not make the fire and

It became known to-day that a stipulation will soon be entered into be-It is plain to be seen that Gladys tween counsel for the warring husband top; for a couple of years ago. This will obviate the usual action for alimony and counsel fees pending the

"Thank you for letting me know of

GLADYS KNOWS COMMISSIONER to induce Mrs. Bishop to abandon her intention of bringing an action for Their combined efforts, he

BY A MEMBER OF THE 'ARSON TRUST

Schlichten, Indicted on Stern' Testimony, Gives New Details of Plot.

FIREBUG STILL TALKING.

Fire Marshals Round Up Many Persons for Whom Gang Started Fires.

Abraham Schlichten of No. 384 East One Hundred and Tenth street, the fourth member of the "Arson Truet" to be arrested, made a confession to Assistant District-Attorney Weller late this

made by "Ixxy the Painter," now a con-vict in Sing Sing, in wealth of detail of "Independent adjusters" working the insurance companies. said to have confessed to fires set to having "adjusted" the losses in other fires engineered by members of the firebug gang. SENT BACK TO TOMBS, BUT

The specific case against Rubin is

that he and Stein conspired to have a fire destroy a lot of junk in Stein's apartment at No. 514 East One Hun-24, 1911. Stein started the fire. Rubin, who had placed the insurance, adjusted the loss and collected \$410, taking \$75

months ago and entered into an agreement with Stein to burn up his property. The stuff was insured in the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company. Stein started the fire and he and Schtichten divided \$225 witch they collected for the alleged loss

MORE PERSONS FOUND WHOSE PLATS WERE FIRED.

Deputy Fire Marshals Wade and Emerson were busily engaged to-day in rounding up and taking to the District-Attorney's office persons who are said by Stein to have figured as the insured ignorant and poor and they all came and George Grutz, the broker, who is held under \$25,000 ball. It is not the intention of the District-Attorney to prosecute them, but they will be used o corroborate Stein's remarkable confession and strengthen the case against

The ignorant immigrants were easily convinced that arson was a profitable pastime in New York. The poorer they were the more easily were they in-

Stein, although he has been telling his

JOBS.

Fire Commissioner you were very kind to me. Then I lived at No. 107 West Eleventh street, and you gave me a letter to visit all the fire houses and see the horses.

LITTLE GLADYS IS IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

"Now. I'm in trouble again, I lost my little collie puppy. I think she has been stolen. I am sure you can help me and will, because you were so kind to me before.

"She is almost six months old and is black and white. Her name is Lassie. I love her very much.

"I was excused from school to-day, and I have anked the collierent I could see, but they did not not make the region of the several complaint. To Women, SHE SAYS.

It develops that in the original combined and the followers I have asked the collierent I could see, but they did not several collier for security. And Stein would not make the fire for the insured would not like insured delivered his policy of several other bugs would do all the talking necessary.

"I was excused from school to-day, and I have hunted everywhere for her, but cannot find her. I have asked the policy men I could see, but they did not the several complaint. We shall be made to manufacture of such sodes is topped the city, not known to the assured. It is those brokers in other parts of the city, not known to the assured the city from house to house and arranged for different people to have brokers in other parts of the city, not known to the assured the city from house to house and arranged for different people to have brokers in other parts of the city, not known to the assured the city from house to house and arranged for different people to have brokers in other parts of the city, not known to the assured the city from house to house story different people to have brokers in other parts of the city, not known to the assured the city from house to house story different people to have brokers in other parts of the city, not known to the assured the city from house to house story different people to have brokers in other parts of the city, not known to the surrous day from solicy of f "Isidor Stein says Rubin canvassed

"Stein says that he was told that un-less the Fire Marshal caught him by the hand while he was actually 'making' the fire' he could never be convicted of

was of suspicious origin, and that the Fire Marshal's office had investigated the fire and found that it was a made in a collect this afternoon.

To-night he will attend a dinner of the bug. had no evidence to connect the fire with the defendant. Thereafter the insurance company adjuster, who always claims that he had examined the fire, settles up the loss within three or four weeks after the fire on penalty that they don't speak the companity.

f the policy."
While Isby was appearing before the false proof of loss, as a result of the confession made by Sam Gold, was ar-rainged before Justice Goff for pleading His attorney filed a demurrer to the in-

was released.
Stain continued yesterday to unfold to
Assistant District-Attorney Weller story
after story of his methods and deeds He has been able to pick out fire after fire and tell how it was started and give the names of those who profiled by it, and his story has been corrobo-rated.

STEAMER DRIVEN AGROUND: FOUND HANGING IN CAR TWO SCHOONERS WRECKED.

Off Virginia Coast-Crews

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 18.—The cont steamer Evelyn, from Philadelphia to Key West with coal for the navy, was driven hard aground off Cape Capt. Hecker and his crew were taken off safely. The schooner Gen. White, from Mobile, was driven aground, and of the car by hanging himself with his neck ie. The body was removed from the latter was rescued.

"BIG TIM'S" KIN ASK CROWD IN BATTLE, COURT TO MANAGE HIS BIG PROPERTY

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Tim's condition is such that personal service of the petition or of any papers in the proceeding would gretly aggra-vate his malady and seriously jeopardize what chances of recovery he may have. The affidavit is attested by M. A. Powler of Kings County, for Dr. Herrity, and by Joseph G. E. Hughes, notary for Dr. Pritchard.

The personal property of Congressions

The personal property of Congress-man Sullivan, which has always been said to have confessed to fires set in somewhat of a mystery to his friends premises he was occupying as well as is disclosed by the petitioners to consist of partnership and corporation interesis in various theatrical enterprises, and enterprises outside the theatrical lines. the direction that he be turned over to to make an investigation. They took the little one and Poliarii and the put out of the building.

SENT BACK TO TOMBS, BUT

WILL TESTIFY MONDAY.

After making his confession Schlichter went back too the Grand Jury on Monday.

Schlichten was indicted yesterday, jointly with Robert J. Rubin, an "independent" adjuster, with offices at Fulton street and Broadway. Rubin was arrested last night. Both Rübin and Schlichten were arraigned to-day and held. Schlichten will be arraigned again to-morrow in Harlem Court.

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Following is a list of real property on far as the pelitionerers know: Premises and land at head to protest owned by Sullivan, so far as the pelitionerers know: Premises and land at head to protest at Nes. 363-369 Broome street; an equity in the Sullivan Club building. C. H. Van Slyck of No. 363 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, who wanted to protest owned by Sullivan, so far as the petitionerers know: Premises and land at Message and land at Nes. 363-369 Broome street; an equity in the Sullivan Club building. At No. 30 Bowery: a number of untimproved to the building.

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C. H. Van Slyck of No. 363 Gates aven WILL ARGUE THE PETITION

MONDAY MORNING. are given by the petitioners as fol-lows: Patrick H. Sullivan, prother; Lawrence Sullivan, half brother; Mar-garet Hickey, half sister; Irene Summers, niece; Olive Summers, niece Charles B. Summers, nephew; Timothy

for himself and giving the balance to Stein, to whom he owed meney for starting other fires.

Sichlichten lived at No. 315 East One Hundred and Tenth street thirteen Stein St

a detective.

It is further, stated Sullivan receives directly the income from only one piece of his property, the net amount of which is only \$4,000 a year. Immediate steps are necessary, the petition states, looking to the conservation and protection of the numerous business and other interests of Sullivan during his inconservation.

Incapacity.

It is further declared that for a long time past, Sullivan has been unfit and unable to attend properly to and manage his property.

The petition will be argued before Supreme Court Justice Hendrick in Part I. Special Term of the Suprem Court. Monday morning, at 10.20 o'clock. Notice of the argument was served on Dr. Bond, to-day, but it will not be neces-

40,000 GARMENT WORKERS IN CHICAGO TALK STRIKE.

sary to have the Congressman in court

Charge Made That New York Manufacturers Are Having Orders Filled in the West.

Stein, although he has been telling his story for three days, is not yet through. It is operations as a freedy were so widespread that the Grand Jury may require weeks to investigate all the first three don't ostrike next week in sympathy with New York strikers, because officials of the United Garment Workers with to have discovered that RUBIN CANVASSED FOR FIRE are said to have discovered that Eastern manufacturers are sending

orders here to be filled.

to-day. Two girls were arrested and fined for interfering with other workers who had refused to quit. The Griefs deny alding metropolitan manufacturers.

PRESIDENT TAFT HERE.

Attends Dinner of the Ohio Society To-Night. President Taft, accompanied by Mrs.

One Society and a dinner in honor of Andrew D. White, former President of Cornell University. He will spend Sun-

Just Like Schoolbay, He Needs Sat-

urdays, Says President-Elect.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 18.-After epending the night in New York, President-elect Wilson returned to-day and His attorney filed a demurrer to the in-dictment, and the pleading was post-poned until Menday. He obtained the \$2,000 batt under which he was held, and like to take Saturdays off." He had no engagements for the day.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Out To DAY.

Quen Margaret, Glasgow, themiligue, Garrelotti, Karosa Curi. Sanines, Guita, Porte Rico, Alamo, Ker Wac.

Fennetis, Gibratter, Alamo, Ker Wac.

Finnetis, Gibratter, Price Mauritz, St. Ma.

OF FAST TRAIN FROM WEST.

Southwest Gale Sinks One Vessel Carrying Picture of Woman, a Man Kills Himself as Express Speeded to Port Jervis.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 18.— When an Erie express train from the West reached Port Jervis early today on its way to New York the conhad committed suicide in the washroom

DESPITE POLICE.

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"I demand that you speak louder "Come up ortunately seated.

Up went the disgruntled one, inside the brass rail separating the commisin Chairman Willcox's chair and staved there until Secretary Whitney got a One Hundred and Sixteenth street adgrip on his collar and lifted him out. dress. Neighbors sent word to the Chu-Whitney half dragged him down the drens' Society yesterday that the infant the direction that he be turned over to to make an investigation. They took

put out of the building. C. H. Van Slyck of No. 363 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, who wanted to protest attie child and found on his body thire-against B. R. T. plans, went into a private ante-room of the Commission when to an inch and a half in length. The he was blocked from the room where teeth marks on the child's face were the hearing was in progress by the plain.

crowds—"B. R. T. employees," he said CHILD LEFT IN FLAT FOR HOURS.

in opposition to an elevated line on Jain opposition to an elevated line on Jamaica avenue got to the front. Henry
C. Atwood of No. 1261 Jamaica avenue.
Woodhaven, was the spokesman. He
said he had a list of property owners
representing \$190,000 and that he knew of
three other petitions representing nearly
five millions in value, all opposed to the
new line.

He paid his respects to the methods of
The Maristrate, who had examined
the baby, directed that the charge be
to kill. Olga Cushin, after some pressure had been applied, admitted that
Pollarti struck the child every are he

He paid his respects to the methods of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company in circulating cards on its cars as ballots on the question of building the road.

Andrew Moors, George T. Furbell and others followed in similar manner. John H. Leich said: "I want to protest in behalf of the people in my section of Queens against this holding of hearings in the day time. We do not get \$15.000 a year from the State. work or not. We get \$2.50 or \$3 & day and must lose it to come to your masse from Woodhaven in the night ime and tell you we never would and never will believe a word the H. R. T utters. We are against any elevated

road now or any time." Robert F. Craig. who said he spoke for the real estate interests on Rich-mond Hill and was in favor of the slevated structure on Jamaica avenue as a release from present surface car transportation, said: "There are a lot of Jamaica storekeepers here against an elevated road, but they are alone." "Who are you from?" came from the back of the hall. "You are hired by the B. R. T. Throw him out."

"Come up here and throw me out." shouted Craig. HISSES GREET SPEAKER FOR NEW "L" LINE.

Robert W. Highle of the Chamber of Commerce of Queens was the principal speaker of the delgation in avor of the Liberty avenue elevated structure.

After the Jamaica avenue protestors had gone, Charles H. Schroeder spoke in favor of the Jamaica avenue road and declared that only "yest pocket civic associations" were in opposition. He was hissed repeatedly but maintained

his argument.

Ex-Public Service Commissioner Edward M. Bassett was called on by Chairman Willcox, and led the argument for the crossyum line. He said there are 2.000,000 people along the East River water front and that they water front and that they must not be overlooked while conven lences are being furnished from Man-hattan to points beyond the congested Brooklyn section. E. A. McDougai of the Queens Board of Trade spoke along

Strike to Aid New Yorkers.

BALTIMORE. Jan. 18.—Refusing to work on goods which they said had been sent from New York because of the garment workers' strike, one hundred employees of L. Grief & Browners against elevated roads and real estate promoters. "These last gentry are willing to destroy the Bedford western the self-bard and real controllers of L. Grief & Browners against the land to those or self-bard and the self-bard self-b who are driven out." he said.

Benators Charles J. Carswell, former
Justice A. A. Van Wyck and Magistrate
John F. Hyland followed in the same

> Borough President Connolly urged crosstown line, and said there would be no decrease in values because of an clevated road. There were numerous interruptions

"I will say to those peersons who Taft and Secretary Hilles, reached New were brought here to make a noise and ire doing so that if they don't cease will have arrests made."

> GIANT SHAFER WON'T SIGN. Auto Business Too Good to Pla: Ball-Unless !

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 .- Art Shafer, utility infielder for the New York Nationals, mailed an unsigned contract to-day to Manager McGraw despite the fact that it contained a substantial raise in salary. Shafer said he believed the automobile business paid better than baseball, but added that if McGraw "came through" he might reconsider his determination to quit. Fred Snodgrass, the outfielder, has not received a contract yet.

James A. Metenif, Singer, Dead. James A. Metcalf, for many years bass cloist at Grace Church, and for twentyfive years one of the best known choir singers in the country, died yesterday at the age of sixty from a cancer which had confined him in the New York Hos-pital for eighteen months.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL FOR BEATING CHILD ONLY A YEAR OLD

WOMEN TO THE

Pasquale Poliarti Changed

to Felonious Assault.

Pasquale Poliarti of No. 417 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street was held to-day without ball in Harlem Court on a charge of felonious assault with intent to kill. The victim in the case is a boy child a year old, whom Poliarti is accused of beating with a weapon. It is also charged that he

bit the little one's face. "This is the most outrageous case of cruelty to an infant that has ever come to my official notice," said Magistrate Appleton. "I want the Children's Society to call me as a witness to the condition of the child when this man s brought up for trial."

Olga Cushin, mother of the child. was persuaded to make the complain against Pollarti. She refuses to tell the name of the infant's father, For the last three months Pollard and the woman have lived at the East dress. Neighbors sent word to the Chilwas being abused and agents were sen cley. Dr. W. Travis Gibb examined the teen bruises ranging from half an inch-

AT A TIME.

When first arrested the man and woman an said the child was injured failing out of bed. Inquiry among the neighbors brought out that they were ac-customed to leave the infant alone in the flat for hours at a time.

Pollarti struck the child every sme he cried.

"How came the teeth marks on the baby's face?" asked the Court.

"He kissed the baby," said the woman. Pollarti admitted that he struck the baby. He said he was annoyed when the little one cried while he was having an argument with a man about \$42. He niapped the little one twice, he said.

The woman was brought to see the enormity of the offences of the man end consented to appear as the complainant before the Grand Jury. The baby \$28 sent to St. Mary's Hospital at Thirty-fourth street and Ninth avenue for treatment.

RESTAURANTS.

. A is carre all day. Every That is "July Facet" Night. LIFE FROESC CATERS, BROADWAY at 59th ST.

There is no place like the Cafe Boulevard

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